#### SHOT IN FIGHT OFFER PRIZES SHIPPERS WIN POINT BIG PILE OF MONEY FLY TO WASHINGTON AFTER CHILD SLAYER PRIZES FOR MIDDIES BIG

Coming Secretary Breakfasts at White House.

STATEMENT LOOKED FOR

Statistician E. W. Parker Urged for Director of Bureau of Mines.

EXECUTIVE HAS BUSY DAY

"Battling" Nelson Among Those Received-Mr. Taft Will Leave Tomorrow-To Return Sunday.

Charles D. Norton, who is to be secretary to President Taft in place of Fred offer of the position. The White House, sued. is definitely known that Mr. Norton will

Norton would probably go to the White aid reached Roman he was unconscious, House on leave on absence from the and so far as is known he never rallied Treasury, waiting a later time to determine whether he cares to permanently remain there. It was expected that this would be part of the statement that | was looked for.

E. W. Parker, chief statistician of the geological survey, was urged upon President Taft today for director of the new bureau of mines, and his friends believe he stands a good chance of being nominated. Those who presented his name were Representatives Slayden, Beall, Gillespie, Gardner and Randle. Mr. Parker once lived in Texas, but he has RETURNS TO SCHOOL FOR THE been in the geological survey many years.

#### Wood Fires in Executive Offices.

Wood fires burned brightly in the executive offices today, and the chilly, raw ful and felt comportable. The President had a pretty active

President Sherman, who had a number father was on his way to Boston. of small matters to look after, and later took on "Battling" Nelson, the ex-lightweight champion. Nelson want-ed to meet the President. He had Presidents. He asked for and obtained an autographed photograph of the Presi-

that indications pointed to a vote on the railroad bill before the close of the day, and the passage of the bill by a for the rest of this term even. full republican vote, including the in-Representative Murdock saw the Presi-

tion taken yesterday in obtaining an increasing freight rates. "This is the most this administration and will receive the over young Gould's escapade. hearty approval of the people of the

Hamilton King, United States minister to Siam. was introduced to President who was the diplomatic United States to the Edward, as assistant to

#### the State Department. Predent's Next Trip.

ay night. He will go to row to attend the closis a pupil. From Bryn father's version. west, stopping at Ada, mroe and Detroit. Mich. will open the golf tourerican Golf Association Interests at Bretton y 11, if Congress has adime. The invitation to led by a committee of irles Presbrey of New

..., .... by H. L. West of this President Taft is honorary presi dent of the association, and Vice President Sherman is honorary vice president President Taft today accepted an invitation to attend the two hundred and fiftleth anniversary of the founding of Jersey City, to be held October 18. The invitation was extended by Representatives Kinkead and Hughes of New Jersey.

# MARITAL TROUBLE DISCLOSED Suits Filed for Divorce and for

Annie H. Crocker has filed suit for absolute divorce from Willis F. Crocker. They were married November 5, 1879. Desertion and inudelity are alleged. Attorney J. H. Adriaans represents the wife. for an absolute divorce from Andrew J. Alexander. They were married December 24, 1907, and have one child. Attorney E.

Maintenance.

L. Gies appears for the wife. A suit for maintenance has been filed by Ida G. Brown against Edward Du Boss Brown. They were maried September 3, 1902, and have no children. Since June, 1907. Mrs. Brown says, her husband has failed to contribute to her support. The husband is employed with a local patent firm and earns, she says, between \$25 and \$50 a week. Attorney M. D. Rosen- The change proposed in the rates was a berg represents the wife. Justice Anderson has cited Mr. Brown to show cause next Friday why he should not be compelled to support his

### MORE CO-OPERATION SOUGHT. Better Utilization of Government De-

tectives Aimed At.

Attorney General Wickersham and Postmaster General Hitchcock were in conference for an hour or more this afterabout greater co-operation between the special agents of the Department of Present at the conference were Robert Sharp, the new chief post office inspector. and Stanley W. Finch, the head of the special agents of the Department of John Burroughs Enemy of Sparrows government will aid one another in the

### Public Record Office.

From the London Chronicle The museum at the public record office. where an exhibition of a collection of original documents of Shakespearean interest was held Saturday-Shakespeare's day-is probably the least known museum brigantine Mauve of Cancale, France, in London. The average Londoner has struck on Point Blanche while entering probably never heard of it, but it is visit- St. Pierre in a thick fog early today. ed during the year by many people from the states, who gaze reverently at Domesday Book and confessions which were extracted after torture from Guy Fawkes. There are also many things with troops have been dispatched to Nanthere not strictly appertaining to records, king in anticipation of a native outbreak such as quaint old leather bottles-black against foreigners. The latter have been jacks-from medieval monasteries, old warned. oak chests, knives strangely found among public records, early coins, and curiously will be replaced by the force from Shang- across an open space. But as daily food after the health is broken, it is wise to shaped and massive street-door keys be- hai, as they are not considered reliable in mid-London there should be no more preserve the serenity as a preventive and

longing to our remote ancestors.

YOUNG HAGERSTOWN FARMER DIES IN HOSPITAL.

Claude McCusker, Accused of Killing Jefferson Roman, Eludes Maryland Officers.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., June 1 .- As the result of being shot twice in the abdomen Monday night, Jefferson Roman, a young farmer, who lived at Long Hollow, several miles from Hancock, this county, died at the hospital at Martinsburg, W.

Claude McCusker of near Hancock, who is charged with the shooting, is being sought by the officers. According to the information tele-

phoned to the officers here, Roman and McCusker spent Monday in Hancock, and in the evening left the town and started toward their homes, McCusker being in advance of Roman. At a point two W. Carpenter, was a guest of President miles west of the town, McCusker and aviation are coming thick and fast. At several companions are said to have been in waiting for Roman. Bad feelment was expected during the day an- ing is said to have existed for several nouncing the acceptance by him of an years between McCusker and Roman, When McCusker found he was however, gave out no statement, but it being worsted, he is alleged to have drawn his revolver and to have fired the World would offer \$30,000 for an aerotwo shots. Roman's body. Following the shooting. The information today was that Mr. McCusker and his friends fled. When All efforts to locate McCusker have been

fruitless. An inquest was held at Hancock, attended by State's Attorney Armstrong. The jury's verdict held McCusker responsible for Roman's death. Ro man was a married man, but McCusker is single. The latter is a son of John McCusker, and is twenty-eight years old.

NEXT FIFTEEN DAYS.

POMFRET CENTER, Conn., June 1 .morning caused callers on the President Edwin Gould is back from his dash for to wear overcoats. Senators Crane and Broadway. His father, Edwin Gould of Curtis were evercoats, and half the vis- Ardsley-on-Hudson, brought him in from itors during the day either wore these Hartford yesterday so footsore he could top pieces or carried them along. The barely walk alone, and turned him over fire in the President's office looked cheer- to Headmaster W. B. Olmsted of the Pomfret School for Boys. An hour later flight has demonstrated the possibilities He started business with Vice he was in the school hospital and his of intercity communication by aero-

#### Returns for Fifteen Days.

The Pomfret School will close June 15, shaken hands with Roosevelt and other and Edwin Gould will not be among father is anxious to have him return, he Senator Elkins told the President is willing enough himself, but Mr. Gould with aeronautic experts. had trouble in securing his admission The boy has been at Pomfret for just

three weeks. The station, the post office and a dozen handsome summer dent and congratulated him upon the ac. homes comprise all there is to Pomfret. The school is not a disciplinary junction against western railroads in- institution in any sense, and the boys themselves were about as indignant important and far-reaching step taken by over that characterization as they were

#### How the Schoolboys Feel.

"He's given the school an awful black Se lator Burrows. A dozen eye," one lad declared with much heat last evening, and added that he'd re- the tallest guest. that the boys felt that way about it. old the President today The attitude taken by the boys themand will make a detailed selves seems to have had a good deal to do with young Gould's action. They looked him over as boys will before they gave him a rating, and it was will leave Washington the delay in flxing his rating that gave

rrow morning on a trip point to his dissatisfaction. Mr. Gould insisted yesterday that his son had not 1, where his daughter, day holiday. The boy dissents from his like Curtiss. He said the reason for that "It was so slow here I couldn't stand

it," he says. "They sent me down here to get away from Little Old New York and they certainly did get me away. I have more time to reason out. chose a quiet little place to break me off smoking cigarettes and to keep me away from the fellows I had been running nsisting of D. P. Kings- with. I thought it would be a cinch to ay, J. C. Platt, Frank walk to New York. It was not. Am glad to be back? I sure am."

# BASE BALL FOR PLAYGROUNDS.

Chamber of Commerce to Play Knights of Columbus.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Knights of Columbus will play a game of ground movement in Washington at the Clifford B. Harmon, Alan R. Hawley, J. President Sherman is expected to be present to throw the first ball. He will be accompanied by a big delegation from Caruthers.

The High School company which wins in the contest at American League Park tomorrow will give an exhibition drill Alfred before the opening of the game. The George Collingwood, J. B. Walker, R. S. who seem to think that they can hasten as no royal personage dies in the in-Bessie D. Alexander has also applied joint committee of arrangements has de-

for 10 cents. Phil King is the manager of the Chamber of Commerce team. James A. O'Shea heads the K. of C. aggregation.

#### Coal Rates Effective July 25. Rates on coal from Illinois and Indiana

mines to Chicago and to points basing on Chicago, which were to be effective today, have been postponed until July 25. flat advance of 10 cents a ton.

Leaps in Front of Elevated Train. vated train. He was decapitated.

# Will Represent Porto Rico.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rica, June 1 .- Maj. B. K. Ashford, military surgeon of noon with President Taft as to bringing Porto Rico, and an authority on anemia, has been appointed by Secretary of War other means; another threatened to mur- monia, carbolic acid, insect poisons and Dickinson as the representative of Porto Justice and the post office inspectors. Rico at the hygienic congress, which will be held at Brussels in August.

Justice. It is understood that a working MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 1.-John basis was agreed upon, by which these Burroughs, the eminent naturalist and and other secret and special agents of the bird lover, has gone on record as an future to a much greater extent than in avowed enemy of the pugnacious and destructive English sparrow. In a letter to C. W. Edgar, a Middletown business man. Mr. Burroughs says it is the duty of the police of every city to destroy English

# Six Fishermen Lost in Wreck.

sparrows' nests.

fishermen lost their lives when the

Troops to Protect Foreigners.

SHANGHAI, June 1 .- Chinese warships

The Chinese soldiers now at Nanking

From New York City

courage Long-Distance Tests.

AVIATORS WILLING TO TRY

Baldwin and Hamilton Ready, and Curtiss Promises to Take the Matter Under Consideration.

NEW YORK, June 1.-Offers of large prizes for new and interesting feats of a dinner given by the New York World last night to Glenn H. Curtiss, who on and when the latter arrived a fight en- plane flight from Albany to New York, it was announced by Mayor Gaynor that both taking effect in plane flight from New York to St. Louis. In addition to this offer the New York Times has arranged with J. C. Shaffer of the Chicago Evening Post for an offer of \$25,000 for a race between Chicago and New York, the de-

#### tails of which will be announced later. Aviators Willing to Try.

Shortly after the offers were made known Charles K. Hamilton and Capt. Thomas Scott Baldwin signified their willingness to try for the prize. Mr. Curtiss said he would take the matter under consideration.

The fifty-four guests at the dinner last light received the World's announcement with the greatest enthusiasm. Napkins were waved in the air and men usually looked upon as sedate and calm business personalities stood up and cheered the mayor's words.

Maxim and Dave Hennen Morris, who have shown in various ways their deep interest in the progress of aviation, stamped their feet and clapped their hands on hearing of the offer.

#### The World's Offer.

"I am asked to make the following announcement: Mr. Curtiss' memorable plane. To further encourage aviators, to inspire the brave and heroic pioneers in air travel to still greater feats, the effect. World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch aeroplane flight between those who will return in the fall. His New York and St. Louis. The condiions governing the flight will be an-"While this prize is positively of-

fered, I am advised that it is subject to an increase." The dinner was held in the green room off the great ballroom on the ground floor of the Astor Hotel. In the ballroom self, before the dinner was served, the guests stood in rapt admiration of a per-fect model of Glenn Curtiss' "Hudson Flyer," which sped down the Hudson valley air lanes to such good purpose Sunday morning. The model was susan almost invisible thread, and, as one approached, it seemed as though the model were poised like an albatross in the air just on a level with the head of

#### Back of the model, against the wall of the room, were a number of photographs Poughkeepsie and the landing at Gov-Thinkers in Hammondsport.

Mayor Gaynor, in introducing the theme,

which the other speakers followed, said that there might be some wonder in the he was hurried to the hospital. run away. He says he merely started fact that it remained for a little town out on a walking trip over the Memorial like Hammondsport to produce a man ADVICE ON MEDICINE TAKING. might be explained in the fact that the to think than do New Yorkers. They had been going it pretty strong, and they here, as mayor of the city, to do honor "I have great pleasure in coming From the Youth's Companion. to Mr. Curtiss," said Mr. Gaynor. "Some people might thing it strange that I should come here. I have been to great many dinners since I became mayor, but I beg to say that to none subject of medicine taking the wonder is except those above the of them have I gone for the same reathat more people do not perish of their of the king's household.

# testation to the great fact which calls

on and to none have I gone to bear at-

Some of the Guests. Some of the guests at the dinner were John Jacob Astor, Hudson Maxim, Samuel H. Valentine, Charles Jerome Edwards, treasurer of the Aero Club; Don C. base ball in the interest of the play- Seitz, Adolph S. Ochs, Augustus Post, American League Park, Saturday. Vice Angus Shaw, James M. Beck, J. C. Mc-Coy, Israel Ludlow, John A. Sleicher, Jerome S. Fanciulli, Capt. Thomas Scott Baldwin, Jacob L. Ten Eyck and F. D.

ert S. Adamson, J. A. Altsheler, Arthur Billing, William A. Johnson, F. I. Cobb. Albert C. Trica, Charles R. Macauley. Lawson, John Van Benschoten. Whitman, Stanley Y. Beach, Victor Rid- matters by taking a patent medicine or cided to admit all children to the game der. W. C. McCloy, J. H. Tennant, Fred-something that "helped them so much for 10 cents" once before," or a prescription that a Jones, W. J. Hammer, G. B. Tomlinson, friend recommended at the same time Joseph Seymour, Dave Hennen Morris, that they are taking the medicine pre-Leo Stevens, Charles L. Kingsley, Charles scribed by a physician, but, of course, K. Hamilton, Otto Heins, W. D. Gash, L. Gillespie and Robert Collier.

# Liszt's Love Affairs.

Though not of a specially passionate temperament, Liszt exercised an irresistible fascination over the enthusiastic literary ladies of his day. They were all drug or who has reacted in a new and new idea of a color arrangement, of cerat his feet, and, as he seems always to terrifying manner. have had an eye to the main chance, he NEW YORK, June 1 .- With a horrified chose from time to time some lady of crowd of men, women and children look- high rank as well as mental ability to attire, hopeless of attracting him by dangerous fluids, such as strong amder him; and altogether his experiences the like, in corrugated bottles. read like a rather crude melodrama. It is curious that when he was only sixteen his dying father warned him that vomen would upset and dominate his From the Indianapolis Star. ife. As Dr. Kapp says, "he was neither made to do without a woman nor to re-

# The Horse Still Triumphs.

In spite of motors and motor omnibuses and all kinds of mechanical traffic, the caused by worry and anxiety create a our ears. horse seems to persist and triumph. You would think he would be ousted by the It is impossible to feel well physically hoot and smell of the motor. Not a bit. From a fashion paper one gathers that there are more people riding than ever. ST. PIERRE. Miquelon. June 1 .- Six And the coming horse show at Olympia, with its promised decorations and enormous expenditure, means that the horse is still a popular animal on which to jog. jump or trot to health and comfort. The horse-in the near future-should be, not a food, but a tonic. We shall not eat horses, or drive behind them. We shall ride on them. And not in the streets. case, it is inevitable that when these 48: 8 a.m., 52; 12 noon, 56; 2 p.m., 57. Max-The horse, one foresees hopefully, will be emotions often recur or become continuimum, 62 at 2 p.m. May 31; minimum, 46 turned off the streets, where he is rather ous serious physical results will follow. at 6 a.m. June 1. a nuisance, and sent to the park, or The obvious lesson is then that mental Wimbledon Common, or any open space. serenity tends to health—is, in fact, an 20.58; 12 midnight, 29.60; June 1, 4 a.m., are filled with badly nourished and poorly no difficulty in doing so. But if you insisted on hanging her aggressor, re-There he will be a tonic. You can imagine no better tonic than a clean gallop

herses for the eater and the traveler.

Their Favor Adopted.

# With Cash and Checks.

ness of Increases Made Since First of the Year. in Books.

Through an amendment to the railroad bill offered late yesterday afternoon by money which blew into Tax Collector Senator Cummins and adopted by the Rogers' office in the District building Senate the shippers won another point yesterday a tidal wave of mail with in their fight against the increases of checks in it flooded the place today, and

This amendment will put upon the rail- keep abreast of the business. oads the burden of proving in the hearings before the interstate commerce commission the reasonableness for any increases in rates made since January 1, 1910. It is designed to checkmate the that of filing increases to rates before a new law goes into effect giving the commispending an investigation of their reason-

Senator Elkins, who has been in charge of the railroad bill in the Senate, objected to the amendment at first, on the ground that it was retroactive.

#### Senator Cummins' Address.

"Everybody recognizes that since January 1," said Mr. Cummins, "an abnormal situation has existed. The railway com- building last night are concerned. Bepanies, in anticipation of the passage of cause of the great amount of clerical this bill and the law which will grow out work to be done, the books for the month of it, have been everywhere universally of May will not be closed up for perhaps raising their rates.

"I believe that that situation demands the same rule be applied to the rates which have been increased since January of the present year that we day, loaded down with special delivery seek to apply to increases hereafter There is no injustice in it. "I hope that the senator from West Virginia will recognize this tremendous, morning five big baskets of closely packed esting feature to the "safe and saue" Men like John Jacob Astor, Hudson gigantic effort on the part of the rail- checks were piled upon Collector Rogers' celebration. road companies to get their increased rates into effect before this bill passes and will not object to that part of the amendment. Senator Elkins withdrew his objec-

#### without a division. Another Amendment Passed.

Another amendment, offered by Senator Smith of Maryland and adopted by the Senate, provides that the law now in force in regard to damages done by accident on water lines shall continue in

Senator La Foilette introduced his the property of all railroads in the United States, and it was under discussion by Senator Stone of Missouri when adjournment was taken until 11 o'clock | 000 more than last year, coming to and

# DRAGGED UNDER WAGON.

# Runaway Accident.

Ernest Coyen, driver of H. D. Torrey- From the London Chronicle. son's milk wagon, was injured in a runpended in the center of the ballroom by Fort Myer Heights schoolhouse. He days. In pre-revolution days, when the now is to arrange the details. is now lying in Georgetown University French court was in mourning, the Hospital, where it was said that although royal apartments were hung with black,

A nut worked loose from one of the axles, and as the wheel slipped off the horses to run away. Coyen was caught under the wagon and dragged for some distance until the horses broke the traces. Mrs. Karl Kerr, who saw the accident, was the first to reach Coyen. Aided by placed in a buggy that was passing and

# people of Hammondsport had more time Following Directions-The Care of

Dangerous Fluids. When one observes the general attitude instructed and intelligent public, on the

us here tonight, and that is reason It is to be supposed that when a phy-VII, issued an ordinance for "the refor-enough for the mayor of New York sician prescribes a drug he, and he alone, mation of apparell for great estates of It is to be supposed that when a phy- VII, issued an ordinance for "the reforis equipped to know what he prescribes, what for and how much and how often met in the extravagance of sorrow. it should be taken. It may be-it often is-a dangerous poison if taken in excess combination, and yet, although it seems incredible, one continually finds other- eccentric royalist. Every time this wise intelligent persons arguing that if man looked through the Gazette he exa spoonful does good the process of cure claimed: "Thank God! all the reigning may be hastened by a spoonful and a half, or that having forgotten the medicine the day before double doses today F. A. Duneka, Charles M. Manly, Rob- will help them to catch up, or that, al-"before meals," they never can remember it till they have finished eating. There are also the ridiculous persons ment: "All this will take place as long without saying anything about it to him. He, poor man, may be wondering why

ters to the medical papers telling of a the east. mysterious patient he has encountered

The sins of omission are as frequent as

# Mind as a Disease Maker.

morbid condition of the physical system. when the mind and spirits are downcast. The blood does not circulate properly, appetite fails, the head aches and, if these morbid conditions continue, more deep-seated allments are likely to arise and cancer may be one of them. With many persons a fit of anger is followed by an attack of indigestion; excitement destroys the appetite, bad news and so on. Violent or depressing emotions always disturb the equilibrium of

safeguard against disease.

# \$55,000 for Aerial Flights Railroad Bill Amendment in Tax Collector Is Swamped Aerial Race From New York \$2,000 in Reward for Alma Sword, Cups, Medals for

to Capital Is Planned.

Sane Celebration."

proval to Project-Purse of

\$15,000 Proposed.

miles an hour, and that will be quite

Aeroplaning is not yet an exact science.

and Curtiss had to wait almost a week

before conditions were ripe for the trip

flight is set for July 4 it can be made

Purse of \$15,000.

of \$15,000, of which \$10,000 will go to the

winner and \$5,000 to the second man fin-

The plan has been indorsed by Gen

ternational meet held in Washington.

There are several aviators in the coun-

low enough to insure the flight.

# Counted and Credited

As an aftermath of the storm of gave the office force all it could do to

It is estimated by Mr. Rogers that

the figures for the last day's receipts will reach \$1,700,000. Just about one million was put on the books yesterday and that does not mean only a million was received, for latest move of the common carriers-that there was a fortune locked up in the safe tiss and C. K. Hamilton have both given last night that had not yet been accounted for on the ledgers, because the tired fingers that had pushed the pens all day sion power to suspend increased rates had to go home and rest. Early this morntremendous steel vault, and the work of tors of the Chamber of Commerce this writing the figures into the ledgers began again. With the opening of the doors great baskets of mail began to pour in. The the event. fact that the rush to pay taxes before the last day of May was so tremendous makes it possible for the last day to stretch officially for the next week, as the flight, but the chances are that it

far as mail payments dropped in the post

#### ten days. Mail Men Hustling.

The mail men have been rushing in all money of all sorts. At 9 o'clock this on schedule time, and will add an interdesk. On the top of the desk letters containing enough checks to buy several South American republics were stacked neatly, waiting for the eye of Mr. Rogers tion and the amendment was adopted to see what was in the letters. Deputy Collector Collins sat ness born of long experience with rush days of this sort disposed of thousands of dollars with a composure to be envied. Close to these two veterans of the taxes was Hobart E. Berrian, who has been

> and answering innumerable questions by gesturing with the other all day Nothing but guesses can be hazarded payers brought in yesterday and today, Charles J. Bell, who was the chairman but it is believed that the personal tax of the Washington-Baltimore committee collections this year for May will be \$70,over the \$900,000 mark.

slapping figures into a book with one

### ROYAL MOURNING

### Milk Delivery Driver Badly Hurt in Custom of French Court-Sumptuary Laws in England.

Suggest \$20,000 Purse. his injuries are serious, he has good and every looking glass in the king's A reply was received this morning French queens, when widowed, were ex- Washington Aero Club, to the telepected to remain secluded for six gram sent yesterday to Glenn Curtiss illustrating Curtiss' flight, his landing at wagon was overturned, causing the weeks in a room draped with black and C. K. Hamilton with regard to Buchanan wrote against Mary Queen nothing was said about the way it country houses. The English are so essome of her neighbors she had Coven of Scots he dwelt severely on the fact should be split between the first and that long before the forty days following Darnley's death were spent she second men. It was suggested, also, that Washington guarantee \$5,000 of ed out on the light of day." the purse. Sumptuary mourning laws were formerly found necessary in England The inference drawn from this was that the matter has already been taken to restrict the extravagance of the noup by Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, the other three cities interested, of funeral costume. At the end of and that the contestants have no doubt the fifteenth century it was laid down as to the remainder of the purse being that dukes, marquises and archbishops raised. It is possible that there may be should be allowed sixteen yards of cloth some negotiation over the amount. on the whole there is little doubt felt of the public at large, even much of the viscounts twelve, barons eight, knights that this part of it can be arranged. six and all persons of inferior degree. It is a question whether there will only two. Hoods were forbidden to all any attempt on the part of the Wright subject of medicine taking the wonder is except those above the rank of esquire company to enjoin the flight in case any of the Wright machines do not compete In the following century Margaret, Countess of Richmond, mother of Henry but this is a matter that will be left for further developments. There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Aero Club called to consider the matter as soon as possible, and there is no doubt that the Aero Club and Even 200 years ago London trades- the Chamber of Commerce will work in men found that court mourning serious- conjunction as they did in attempting to ly affected their business. Addison re- bring the international aviation meet to man whom he took for an ardent and families of Europe are well." Occa-sionally he would vary this formula by making reassuring remarks respect

# The Garden's Charm

ing the health of British royalties.

ed silk merchant, who never made

things that are sown in it to spring He, poor man, may be wondering why a certain drug should be failing of its forth." and the similes, "As gardens by for every consonant) it flows rhythmiexpected effect or perhaps acting in some the river side" and "like a watered gar- cally from the tongue. Against Wescurious manner unknown to science. den," are refreshing mental pictures to Sometimes he even writes bewildered let- those who know the heat and dryness of as a bagpipe to an organ, may be cited by a race probably as old as the Cibola, Every garden has its particular charm. who has proved to be utterly unrespon- and rarely is one to be seen from which sive to the action of some well proved we can turn without having gained a se comprennent entre eux." tain plants in wonderful perfection, of something which gives delight and inthose of commission and the sins of care- spiration. The little gardens about lalessness are the most frequent and the borers' cottages, where the few flowers most dangerous of all. There is no ex- mean so much to the man or woman who plant brought to its highest development. and nature, trained by man, giving constant and luxuriant bloom; where the green setting of trees, hedges, box edging, and fine turf, and the colors blend- From the New York Times. A good deal is said in these days about ing without a jarring note, fill us with A good deal is said in these days about a sense of delight and thanksgiving for the effect of mind on matter in the way the beauty of the spot. A place where of the cure of disease, but less is heard we may walk or talk, read or work. about mental influences as a cause of quite unobserved, with the sunshine all bodily ills; yet it is an old truth that around, yet seated in cool shade, the 8,000 students in the University of Wisbodily ills; yet it is an old truth that murmuring of falling water, together the state of mind has a direct effect on with the exquisite notes of the song sparthe body. The gloom and depression row or the liquid call of the catbird in Where can any place on this earth be found more exquisite and peaceful? Into such a garden Maud may have been called by ner lover-and to such a little of head, breadth of shoulders, depth of

### Records for Twenty-Four Hours. The following were the readings of the

"a garden inclosed.

creates nausea, fright causes faintness er bureau for the twenty-four hours beginning at 2 p.m. yesterday: Thermometer-May 31, 4 p.m., 58; body and mind alike. This being the p.m., 54; 12 midnight, 51. June 1, 4 a.m., dren's courts of this and other cities like Barometer-May 31, 4 p.m., 29.56; 8 p.m. essential element of health—and that, 29.57; instead of resorting to mind "cures" 29.58. 8 a.m., 29.58; noon, 29.60; 2 p.m.,

> Maximum temperature past twenty-four hours, 62; a year ago, 80,

World and Times Newspapers En- Companies Must Prove Reasonable- Will Be Ten Days Before It Is All To Be Chief Feature of "Safe and Mother Not Told of Mutilation of Riot Drill and Artillery Practice Be-Little Girl's Body-Missing Foot Discovered.

> INDORSED BY BIG CONVENTION Curtiss and Hamilton Both Give Ap-

Tonight the city council will be ask-There is a fair probability that the Fourth of July will be celebrated in Washington by an aeroplane race from partments to spare no expense in the skies and a chill in the air, more like

#### Wendling in America.

their approval to the plan, the Aero Club of Washington has indorsed the flight, the papers have taken it up and there ing the fortune was dragged out of the will be a meeting of the board of direc- has returned to France, and think he dies, in their slang, call all the fair sex. afternoon to consider the scheme and in this country or Canada. His wife, held of brass buttons, when a bit of sunshine make definite arrangements for backing It is possible, of course, that the Fourth the crime.

Continuing their search for evidence, the police today found the missing foot from Albany to New York, but it is be- of the Kellner child, in a pile of ashes

A child's undervest, stained with blood Curtiss and Hamilton in New York last off the steps leading up to the main ennight both said that they had received the trance of the church. message sent them by the Aero Club of In police court today attorneys for Mrs. other side of the desk and with a deft- Washington and they were both in favor Wendling asked for her discharge, on the ground that there was no law to cover of making the flight as proposed. The de-

### ENGLAND'S COUNTRY HOMES.

#### Oliver, assistant secretary of war and Essentially Home Loving Nation, this regard the members of this batacting president of the Aero Club since

when an effort was made to have the intry who may possibly take part in the any consideration of English country aerial derby beside Curtiss and Hamilton. houses-the Elizabethan and the Cuer and the actual Charles Willard is anxious to make the flight, and from his past performances probably is able to do it. The Wrights have never yet entered a public competi- house architecture seems to have tion, but it is possible that since they have gone into the show business one of Jones, an architect who is said them may be induced to fly, or they may had for his patron the Earl o send one of their pupils. Altogether there Royal mourning in the past was reg- is no lack of material for the race, and it England apparently escaped from away accident this morning opposite the ulated far more elaborately than nowa- seems that the only matter remaining brid type of building that might have proved her artistic undoing.

excel in a small country house.

# Flexibility of English.

From the London Chronicle. English is not only, as Richard Jef-After some time Addison discovered flexible of tongues, but also, in Swinthough the writing on the bottle says that this universal royalist was a color- burne's opinion, the most musical. He bargain without inserting in the agree- proclaimed the lines:

Music that gentlier on the spirit lies Than tired eyelids upon tired eyes, to be unmatched for melody in any lantradict such a master of music and C. Erwin at his home, fourteen miles dress on that occasion will be delivered tongues. But surely French ranks next from Cochise. of diction it is unrivaled, and, thanks to ed to dig an irrigation ditch. Only a few its abundance of vowels (close on one feet under the surface he began to unley's dictum, that French is to German which indicated that they had been used a saying of another famous divine, Dr. that strange people whose "Seven Fam-Dollinger, "L'Allemand n'est pas une langue, mais ceux qui parlent ce jargon

# People Are Different.

From Success Magazine. Chief Justice Taney, driving through ing on Isidore Richter, a lawyer of this unite her life with his. The Comtesse cuse for the person who leaves medicine cares for the moments before or the Tennessee mountains, once broke and uning on Isidore Richter, a lawyer of this unite her his with his. The Comtesse cuse for the person who leaves medicine after a long day's toil, touch the heart as one of the shafts of his buggy. A city, committed suicide last night by d'Agoult ("Daniel Stern") and Princess bottles around where children can reach no great gardens can, however complete one of the shafts of his buggy. A Further investigation brought to light til the thoughts, and unused all the adcity, committed suicide last night by dagout (Daniel Stern) and Princess jumping in front of a fast moving elevated train. He was decapitated.

One of the shafts of his buggy. A Further investigation brought to light the thoughts, and unexpressed no great gardens can, however complete them or who has the carbolic acid or the amount of the shafts of his buggy. A Further investigation brought to light the thoughts, and unexpressed no great gardens can, however complete them or who has the carbolic acid or the hundreds of bones well preserved, one can be made to accomplish. Every lover of simple rules in this regard can be made to accomplish. Every lover of simple rules in this regard can be made to accomplish. Every lover of simple rules in this regard can be made to accomplish. Every lover of simple rules in this regard can be made to accomplish. cessively the arbiters of his destiny, and Dr. Kapp recounts a good many other Dr. Let there be an lect of gardening. My ideal garden is a mule. The justice hailed him. "Here, skeleton being intact. When an attempt skeleton it fell in a wonderful life being lived about us. episodes more transient, if less important. There was a singer of great eminence (we are not told who she was) who made her way into his presence in male and her way into her way in the wondering it was made to take up the skeleton it fell me wondering into and her way of said the windows of the house and his presence in the windows of the house and his presence in the windows of the house and his presence in the windows of the house and his presence in the windows of the house and his presence in the wondering her way to present in the windows of the house and his presence in the wondering her way to present in the wondering her way to present in the wondering her way to present in the wondering her way to cannot look down upon it. A lovely out- said the learned judge, "now why into Tombstone and will send others to nish so much pleasure to their partakers, of-doors room, as it were, neat and or- couldn't I have done that?" "I dunno, the Smithsonian Institution. derly as the rooms of the house; every boss," replied his "first aid," "unless some folks knows more than others."

#### College Mollycoddles. College students who cheat in their

work are physically deficient. That is the inference drawn from a table prepared by Dr. J. C. Elsom, medical examiner of the dishonesty in their university work, Dr. Elsom found that in height, weight, girth paradise Solomon may have referred in chest, strength of arms, legs and back ceed in our vocations or any accomplishis Song of Songs, where he speaks of the disciplined students were inferior to ment worth while, and should we expect woman, widow or spinster, in the Isle of ment worth while, and should we expect woman, widow or spinster, in the Isle of ment worth while, and should we expect woman, widow or spinster, in the Isle of ment worth while, and should we expect woman, whether she be owner. chest, strength of arms, legs and back ceed in our vocations or any accomplish-Notably they were deficient in girth of sonality, the power to please, to attract, even lodger, enjoys the franchise for the 'backbone" in the physical sense. thermometer and barometer at the weath- too slim to meet proper statistical de- a person who is bound up in himelf, who being in force 240 years. "If a man take mands for basing conclusions on the is constantly thinking how he can ad- a woman against her will, if she be a But in the public schools and in the chil- own comfort.

weak are a prey to temptation.

# Kellner's Murderer.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 1 .- Rewards aggregating \$2,000 have been offered for the arrest and conviction of the Small Arms to Be Fired at Rife murderer of Alma Kellner.

ed by Mayor Head to add another thousand. Gov. Willson is expected to increase these sums, as soon as a request is made upon him by the county judge. The board of public safety has in- Special Dispatch to The Star. structed the police and detective de-New York and ending here. Glenn Cur- pursuit of the murderer.

> The police do not believe that Joseph Wendling, the missing French janitor, the bright-eyed "femmes," as the midmay be found in some French settlement Dark blue of middy uniforms and glint under a charge of accessory to the mur- determinedly fought its way through der, still insists she knows nothing about clouds to flash back from shoulder knot

of July may not be a favorable day for The fact has been kept from Mrs. Fred F. Kellner, mother of Alma, that the body was horribly mutilated when found. will be. The records of the weather bu-Since Monday she has remained in her office last night or left in the District reau show that about 75 per cent of the room, on the verge of collapse, and does days at that season of the year have a not understand why the body was not wind velocity considerably under fifteen brought to the house or why there should be covered with autumn-like wraps. have been any doubt about identification.

#### Child's Foot Found.

the holding of a person as an "accessory tails have not yet been settled, but it is after the fact" where a wife is involved. probable that the flight will be for a purse The matter will be argued tomorrow.

Two familiar types of architectu . come instantly to the reader's mind and Anne no definite school of Country

In America the Elizabethan dwelling Preside. has been widely popular, perhaps because of its never failing harmony with a suburban environment, combined with an artistic loveliness that is difficult to od, while practically as well known to- athletic prowess and in study root. day as the Elizabethan, is not to be practical knowledge. recommended. It is marked by many artistic blemishes, and cannot be upheld that it is particularly to their land that high examples of good suburban architecture. But while the exteriors of Engish homes are as a rule attractive in every way, the people consider comfort first of all and appearance afterward. And what is true of the continent is true also of England-the people in rural districts live almost always in what we would call the back of their houses, as far as possile from the dust and noise of the public highway. This is, after all, a sensible manner of Mving, especially when one remembers that country houses in England are invariably surrounded by gardens which are hidden from the casual observer. Indeed, a garden is considered a necessary and integral part of the house itself, and it is a never-failing source of delight to its owner. It is a pity that in America we pay so little heed to the importance of gardens, for

# FOUND A BURIED TOWN.

tion to the simplest home.

### feries asserted, the most expressive and Farmer May Have Discovered One of Mythical Seven Cities.

they serve a purpose the value of which

cannot be overestimated. They beautify

the houses they surround and give an

air of seculsion, refinement and distinc-

southern Arizona results in the discovery of a buried village. The most recent dis- behalf of that body at the graduation excovery of this kind was made by Frank ercises Friday morning. The principal ad-

Three miles from his ranch Erwin startcover utensils of a shape and material ous Cities" was the lure that brought Father Niza and the negro Estevanicio north along the Senora river to the old to the untrained nature. It is so easy to from the Spanish mission at Culiacan city of Tabac, near Tucson, which ex- so easy to jog along unconcernedly, do pedition was the beginning of civilization ing the things which suit us best and

# How to Be Popular.

From Success Magazine

cious manner, to be popular, to be loved and with the knowledge that sorrow and by everybody, says Orison Swett Marden trouble must come at some time into each in Success Magazine. It is a legitimate of our lives, it seems strange that for ambition to be well thought of and od ambition to be well thought of and ad- learn the lesson that procrastination mired by our fellow-men. Yet the ma- teaches and benefit thereby. consin. Taking a list of fifty students jority of us are not willing to make any who within two years have been disci- great sacrifice to acquire this art of arts plined by the faculty for various acts of -in fact, we are all the time doing things which repel others and which inevitably tend to make us unpopular.

We have to take infinite pains to sucthe average student at Wisconsin. to gain the air of arts, the charm of per Man, whether she be owner, occupie. nead and strength of back. They lacked to interest, without making great efforts? house of keys election. A law respecting Selfishness in all its forms is always women, which is probably unique, was These figures, taken by themse ves, are and everywhere despised. No one likes repealed early in the last century, after physique of dishonest college students. vance his own interests and promote his wife, he must suffer death; if she be a

comfort, you never can become popular, marry her.

Practical Superiority.

TO CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS CHECK ON RATE ADVANCES RECEIPTS ABOUT \$1,700,000 FOURTH OF JULY PROGRAM AMOUNT TO BE INCREASED TO MAKE AWARDS TODAY

fore Board of Visitors.

Range and Dress Parade

This Afternoon

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 1 .- Overcast fickle March weather than sunny June, marked the second day of "June week" at Annapolis.

However, there were compensations for or sword hilt, as the future admirals maneuvered over the deep green of the sweeping parade grounds, formed an inspiring whole that made the sweethearts forget for the time that their choicest bits of peekaboo finery had perforce to

### Riot and Artillery Drills.

When the important members of the board of visitors, who in their innocent masculine hearts really believe they are leved that if the New York-Washington near the furnace in the basement of the the most important part of the annual church. This supports the theory that the graduation week festivities at Annapolis. murderer first tried to burn the body of reached the academy from Carvel Hall this morning the members of the 2d Battalion of middles were there awaiting the and rolled up and pinned, was found in a word to come out from the big armory small closet, used for storage purposes, and go through the old routine of suppressing an imaginary street riot. While the board, with high officials at the academy, occupied the reviewing stand overlooking the broad sweep of the parade ground and the vast expanse of the Chesapeake, the midshipmen demonstrated to them that they knew a bit about throwing out men to the right and left of intersecting streets in such manner as to squelch most effectively any uprising of dis orderly mobs in any old town After they duly had done their duty in

sat grouped about overlooking the second rasm, and, with Spartan regard for stern pline, bit off successive invectives se to their lips while their fel-1st Battalion demonstrated wise on artillery tactics hading and firing of guns

Arald the hoom of carmen the first per-

This after tion of small-ar government rifle range from the academy. Ti. of medals and prizes won on

# Awards of Honors.

19 addition to the hundred or more medals for athletic winners, the following awards will be publicly made, while the fond relatives of the winners and the great host of attractive misses look on with bated breath and admiring glances for the heroes of the navy of

Midshipman Follett Bradley, sword, presented by the class of 1871, for excellence in practical and theoretical ordnance and gunnery. Midshipman Herbert O. Roesch, cup, presented by the Sons of the Revolution, for excellence in practical ordnance and gunnery. Midshipman Mervyn Bennion, cup. presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution, for excellence in seamanship and international law. Midshipman Henry E. Rossell, navigating sextant, presented by Col. Robert M. Thompson, for excellence in practical and theoretical navigation. Midshipman Oscar C. Badger, gold medal; Midshipman Harold T. Bartlet. silver medal, and Midshipman Oscar W. Leidel, bronze medal, presented by the Naval Academy for general excellence in small arms target practice. Tonight Supt. and Mrs. Bowyer will en-

tertain at a formal dinner at the official

residence, in honor of the board of vis-

At the business meeting of the board

of visitors this morning the various com-

mittees were instructed to endeavor to

o the committee, which will make out

The board has designated Representa-

tive L. P. Padgett of Pennsylvania to

get their work in shape to be presented

itors and their wives.

# deliver the address to the graduates on

Evil of Procrastination.

the annual report by tomorrow.

by Secretary of the Navy Meyer.

Much of the unhappiness and improvidence in life is caused by early habits consciously, perhaps, when character is in its formative stage, and at the very perhaps which count for the least, and the rocky roads smooth, and difficult undertakings easy, there would be small need for putting off from day to day the fulfilling of any task whatever. As it is, with the certainty that happiness un-Every one would like to have a gra- alloyed is not within the grasp of man,

#### Manx Laws. From the London Chronicle. Manx laws, as Mr. Hall Caine has point-

ed out in the Chronicle, are far more favorable to women than our own. Every maid, the deemster shall give her a rope, The secret of popularity is to make a sword and a ring; and she shall have comparisons have been made, and it has everybody you meet feel that you are her choice—either to hang him with the been determined pretty conclusively that especially interested in him. If you rope, cut off his head with the sword or moral delinquents are as a class inferior really feel kindly toward others, if you marry him with the ring." Popular in physique. Our jails and prisons, too, sincerely wish to please, you will have tradition relates that one woman, who developed adult prisoners. The saying are cold, indifferent, retiring, silent, self- pented after he had been suspended some that cleanliness is next to godliness is ish; if you are all wrapped up in your- time, cut him down and offered him the true chiefly perhaps because cleanliness self and think only of what may advance ring. He took it, but, remarking that is conducive to health. The physically your own interests or increase your own one punishment was enough, refused to

# SECOND DAY OF "JUNE WEEK"